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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 4, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 31, 12 Pages

City to decide fate of annual party

Leave event in hands of students—Guyon



Daily Egyptian file photo

By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

Although it is unsure how partyers will act during the upcoming Halloween weekend, Carbondale and SIUC officials and long-time Carbondale residents agree that if the party is left in the hands of SIUC students, the event could be safer.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said when he witnessed a girl from out of town get hit in the face with a beer can in 1989, he knew it was time to take a stronger stance against the celebration.

He said closing the University in 1990 and the city's elimination of an ordinance that allowed public drinking on the Strip did help curb the violence on the Strip, but he did not think he could close SIUC every year for Halloween. This year, students have one day off in the middle of the fall semester for a break.

"I didn't think I could keep on closing the University every year for Halloween. It isn't midterm — it seemed to me a harsh action to take to send a University community of 30,000 people away," he said.

Guyon said if SIUC students were in control of the party, he does not think the violence would occur.

"I am absolutely convinced that if this were left in the hands of the SIU students, we would not have a problem with the event," he said.

Guyon said keeping visitors out of the on-campus housing as mandated this year by SIUC housing should keep some out-of-town partyers out, but he said he understands why the students are upset.

"We didn't handle that very well. I'll admit that. We'll do it differently next year," he said.

Susan Hall, a graduate student in community development, said when she first came to school in 1979, Halloween was a positive experience.

She said she believes that if the Carbondale community viewed Halloween as a fun event and tried to make it positive, the violence would stray.

"I believe that Halloween will occur no matter what regulations or rules or ordinances are passed against it. If the event is staged in a positive way, then the violence shouldn't occur."

Hall said if Carbondale can welcome a 50,000-person crowd to the city for parents' weekend, then a

see STRIP, page 6

Council to determine Halloween restriction

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

The decision on whether to pass the city manager's proposed ordinance enforcing Halloween weekend liquor restrictions is on the agenda for tonight's Carbondale City Council meeting.

If passed, the restrictions possibly will bring an end to the Halloween party on the Strip, which has long been both a tradition and a stigma SIUC and the city of Carbondale have carried.

The restrictions were made public at the Sept. 13 meeting of the city council in the form of a written proposal by City Manager Jeff Doherty. The proposal has spurred controversy both on campus and off.

Patrick Smith, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he opposes the proposal because it could instill more violence than it deters.

"If people get gassed up until 10 (p.m.) then get turned loose on the street, it may not be the best thing to prevent riots on the Strip," Smith said.

The ordinances were not put on the city council agenda until tonight's meeting so council members would have time to read over the proposal.

The restrictions will be limited to Halloween weekend and are targeted at liquor sales and the closing of bars to discourage partying.

The restrictions outlined would be in effect from 8 a.m. Oct. 27 until 2 a.m. Oct. 29 and would call for bars and liquor stores to close at 10 p.m. each night during the weekend.

Restaurants with liquor licenses will be allowed to remain open until 1:59 a.m., but will not be allowed to sell alcohol after 10 p.m.

Lester Browne, general manager of Garfield's Restaurant and Pub, located inside University Mall, said staying open will not help business unless he is allowed to sell alcohol.

"Almost all of our sales after 10 p.m. are from alcohol sales, so we would make no money after this time," he said.

see AGENDA, page 5

Gerron Powell of Carbondale looks at Halloween masks at Spencer's Gifts in University Mall prior to last year's celebration. Pending restrictions on the holiday by Carbondale City Council and SIUC Housing, may subdue the 'party' on the Strip.

For a comprehensive look at the history of Halloween in Carbondale, see page 6

USG to offer cleanup of Strip after holiday

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Carbondale officials receptive to 'house-cleaning' plan

Members of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government are presenting a resolution at Wednesday's Senate meeting to clean up debris on South Illinois Avenue following the anticipated Halloween aftermath.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, said two senators are sponsoring a resolution to be introduced to the senate Wednesday that if passed, will volunteer USG members to clean up the Strip after Halloween.

"We want to contribute to the community by cleaning up the Strip

on the Sunday after Halloween," Parsons said. "The resolution says we will meet at 7:30 (a.m.) in the First National Bank (509 S. University Ave.) parking lot and later go out to breakfast. There's only so much we can do, and we want to come out and do as much as

we can."

Chris Bruley, USG commissioner for city affairs, said he worked with Senators Sam House of Evergreen Terrace and Mike Nolan, of Southern Hills, in drafting the resolution Sunday.

Nolan said he brought the clean-

up idea to the City Council a few weeks ago and they were receptive to it.

"The city is very excited about it," Nolan said. "Councilman (John) Mills and Mayor (Neil) Dillard were particularly excited."

If the resolution passes the senate,

see DEBRIS, page 5

Mace used as 'safer' means of control

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

While the use of mace by police officers has been questioned in the past, Carbondale Chief of Police Don Strom said its use on the strip last Saturday morning was necessary.

Strom denied the alleged use of pepper bombs, saying only hand-

held mace products were used during the altercation, and said the officers on the scene were not looking for a confrontation.

"We have things we would rather be doing than essentially baby-sitting those who choose to use the Strip as a boxing ring," he said.

Strom said although people often think of mace as an extreme measure of crowd control, and some-

times confuse it with tear gas, mace is used as a safer alternative to other methods of crowd dispersal.

"When fights get out of control, with seven or eight participants, the best way to break things up is to disperse the crowd," he said. "Mace actually poses less risk than attempting to use a nightstick or other types of force to deal with the situation."

Strom said although it was unfortunate that some non-participants were maced, it was necessary to avoid more people being injured in the violence taking place.

"I think everyone will agree that the mace was preferable to more aggressive weapons, and I wholeheartedly support the officers'

see MACE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says safety is the best policy.

Politics:

SIUC alumnus runs for comptroller; believes duties should be reallocated to different offices

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Opinion


—See page 4
Comics
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Classified
—See page 8



Sports

■ SIUC tennis player to compete in California at U.S. Open Wheelchair Championships
■ Softball team sweeps Saluki Invitational

—Stories on page 12



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Newsrap

world

HAITIAN PHOTOGRAPHER TO RECEIVE AWARD — For following her passion, for risking torture or death, Haitian photo-journalist Marie-Yolande Saint-Fleur will receive the fifth annual International Women's Media Foundation Courage in Journalism Award on Tuesday in New York. Within months of beginning her first photography course in 1986, Saint-Fleur embarked on a career that would force her into hiding. Within a year, her matter-of-fact pictures of Haitians outside the school walls drew the attention of an international literacy group that hired her to photograph Haiti's poor for its promotional and educational materials. Free-lance work for newspapers followed. So did the threats and warnings.

PROTESTS KEEP U.S. EMBASSY IN GRENADA — ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—When the United States announced plans earlier this year to close its embassy here, the uproar shook this tiny Caribbean island state. Grenada, the site 11 years ago of America's first major foreign-aid military invasion since Vietnam, felt abandoned. Everyone from the prime minister to the family of the man ousted in the 1983 invasion wrote to President Clinton and dozens of U.S. Congress members, and they were successful. The embassy, built after the invasion just a short distance from the airport that then-President Reagan said was a launching pad for Cuban subversives, will remain.

INDIAN PLAGUE LITTLE THREAT, GROUP SAYS — BOMBAY, India—India's pneumonic plague, terrifying as it may seem, poses little threat to other nations, experts said, assuming proper public health measures are taken. Although pneumonic plague historically has caused three devastating international epidemics, all occurred before the development of the pesticide DDT, rodenticides and tetracycline. Further, the World Health Organization said earlier this week that it expects India's epidemic to run its course soon, ending within three weeks. The agency based its estimate on the number of reported cases, which it said was too few to sustain the epidemic.

nation

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT DISTRIBUTES SURVEY — GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz.—This fall, the Interior Department is expected to order changes in the operation of the 31-year-old Glen Canyon Dam, which is being blamed for environmental damage along the Grand Canyon's riverbanks. Although the changes would mark a victory for environmentalists, revisions to the dam's operations could also dramatically raise electric rates for 3 million customers who rely on the dam for hydroelectric power. Hoping to stem the expected public outcry, the federal government is taking a pre-emptive strike by sending out 6,000 surveys to Americans across the country to find out how much they value the Grand Canyon and what they would pay to preserve it.

SOCIAL ISSUES TAKE LEAD IN FALL CAMPAIGN — WASHINGTON—The political landscape has tilted even more sharply against Washington this fall, as candidates from both parties seek support from an electorate increasingly disillusioned with government and concerned about a moral breakdown in society. The shift to the right has had a dramatic impact on the tone of this year's campaigns — particularly when compared with the 1992 presidential campaign — and on the issues that have risen to the surface. This year social issues, whether crime, welfare or immigration, have replaced economic issues on the voters' agenda.

SCIENTISTS FIND EL NINO REMNANT IN PACIFIC — A wave of heated water more than a decade old — a remnant of the most powerful El Nino event in this century — has been detected from space as it travels across the northwest Pacific Ocean. The wave may still be affecting weather in the region. An El Nino begins when warm water builds up in the Pacific, near the equator, and moves eastward toward the coast of the Americas. The researchers noticed the remnant wave while studying the U.S.-French TOPEX-POSEIDON satellite's data on a current off the coast of Japan.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Society exposes international law issues

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

SIUC is well-known as being a University which caters to the international student, but what many students may not know is that the law school also is involved with international law overseas.

Serving as the second largest organization in SIUC's School of Law, the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law is an active University organization dealing with international affairs.

Ruben Ortiz, who serves as the society's president, said the organization is devoted to the study of international affairs through law

Moot courts, speakers used to educate law students

and is open to all of SIUC's law students.

"Our common bond is a genuine interest (in) acquiring knowledge in international affairs through the study of law," Ortiz, a second year law student from Joliet, said. "We use our degrees to further understanding in careers."

The society participates in various programs, including the Student Exchange Trainee Program (STEP) and sponsors the Jessys International Law Moot Court team. STEP allows law students to work in the legal profession in another country over the summer

while an international student works at SIUC's law school.

"We encourage students to study abroad," Ortiz said. "Most Law Society members in the program travel to Europe and France."

With almost 50 members, the 14-year old organization was named after Donald McHenry, who graduated from SIUC in 1959 with a master's degree in international affairs. He went on to become the United States' ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration.

McHenry, now a Georgetown professor in international affairs,

said he is honored the organization was named for him and is glad it is a vital force in the law school.

"Law students who are exposed to daily discussions of international affairs outside of class (and) participate in Moot courts and the like — all contribute to one's education," McHenry said.

Moot courts are fictitious cases in which law schools compete throughout the world. The society has monthly meetings and guest speakers who expose international aspects of educational issues.

"We are very diverse," Ortiz said. "Lawyers who have a

knowledge of international issues are one step ahead of everyone else. We use degrees to further understanding and careers."

Maria Frankowska, the society's adviser and an SIUC law professor, said international law is an important aspect of legal education, and the society fosters a legal interest which crosses the boundaries of the United States.

"It is an important factor for the lawyer of the 21st Century," Frankowska said. "I'm happy of the interest that they've taken in global affairs and promoting interest in political issues and international law to students in the law school."

Student remembered by friends

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Erick Enriquez, a 22-year-old SIUC student who was a senior in journalism, died Sunday afternoon at his home in Carbondale.

Enriquez, from Peoria, was a former writer for the *Daily Egyptian* and had recently returned from an internship in Guam.

He was a writer for the *Daily Egyptian* from January 1993 to January 1994 and again for a brief time in August. He served as a college, police and city reporter.

"He had a real bright and positive manner as a classroom student," Walter Jaehnig, director of the SIUC's School of Journalism, said. "I always appreciated that in him. He will be remembered as a very loyal, hard-working DE reporter. And that's the way he was as a student."

Obituary

Jaehnig said Enriquez made a genuine effort toward improving the quality of his work, both as a student and a writer.

"I always had a good time with Erick. He was always fun to be around with. He was a good guy, and his family should be proud of where he was in life."

—Bill Kugelberg

Jeremy Finley, a senior in radio/television from Carverville, was friends with Enriquez and said everyone who knew him

understood he was a unique and valuable friend.

Finley, *Daily Egyptian* special projects editor, said Enriquez was surrounded by people who not only saw him as a good person, but also as someone who had the unique ability to enjoy what other people took for granted.

"Erick could go see a movie or a play — he would see and understand aspects of it that we wouldn't see. When he would listen to you, he would stare and you knew he was genuinely interested in what you were saying," he said.

"We're all just in a state of shock. I don't know if he knew how much we all enjoyed the little things about him."

Wanda Brandon, former managing editor of the *Daily Egyptian*, worked with Enriquez for more than a year.

"He was dedicated to his work," she said. "He was concerned with the effects of his

see ENRIQUEZ, page 5

Alumnus runs for comptroller, opposes duties of the office

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Michael J. Ginsberg wants to be elected to a state office he hopes to have eliminated.



Ginsberg

Ginsberg, who holds a bachelor's degree from SIUC in paralegal studies, said if he is elected as Illinois' comptroller this fall, he will work to transfer the duties of comptroller to other state offices.

"There are 42 other states that operate without a comptroller's office, and I would push for a constitutional amendment to eliminate this position in Illinois," he said.

The Illinois office of the comptroller was created in 1970 to maintain and control state spending. Ginsberg, running on the

Libertarian ticket, said Illinois has the greatest number of government employees per capita, and, if elected, he will ask the people of the state if they want a comptroller.

Ginsberg said the comptroller does not make policy decisions, so it is not a political position but a financial management position.

Ginsberg, who also has an MBA from Keller Graduate School in Chicago, said his experience as a purchasing agent makes him more than qualified. He is facing Democratic State Sen. Earlean Collins and Republican Loleta Didrickson.

Ginsberg has worked in the purchasing department for United Airlines for the past 3 1/2 years and said he wants to bring his financial management skills from private industry to state government.

He said his plan to make government more fiscally responsible would be to competitively bid all contracts exceeding \$10,000 in value and

see GINSBERG, page 10

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To Halloween or not: That is the question.

OCTOBER HAS ARRIVED AND MUCH TO THE chagrin of school administrators and city officials—so has the season for Halloween.

To combat the problem of the dreaded "Halloween-fest," both the city and University have come up with several measures aimed at diffusing the raucous caused by revelers. One of those measures is to prohibit the sale of alcohol after 10 p.m. in Carbondale during Halloween weekend. This proposal, made by City Manager Jeff Doherty, would also prohibit the sale or transportation of alcohol in containers over two gallons during the weekend.

Both the Carbondale community and University have received a bad reputation because of the Halloween celebration that only a small percentage of the population participates in. In order to take a stand on the partying issue, the Carbondale city council should vote and approve the measure at the council meeting tonight.

BY APPROVING THE MEASURE, DRINKERS WILL be detoured away from South Illinois Avenue (the Strip) by 10 p.m., thus creating a safer environment and less concentration of partyers who tend to become destructive. But the council should realize that the measure is a test of what could work versus what does not.

A primary and valid concern of both the city and University is the amount of out-of-townners who come to Carbondale for Halloween. The hyped rumors and promise of a free-for-all, strip-conquering drinkfest seems to hold an overpowering allure that draws party-seekers from the surrounding area and beyond.

Carbondale Police arrest records show that the concerns about the number of people flooding into the city to party are valid. Year after year, non-residents of Carbondale consistently account for half or more of the tickets issued. Last year, there were 148 arrests for public consumption and possession of alcohol, public urination and reckless conduct. Of those arrested, 87 individuals were not from Carbondale.

A DISADVANTAGE OF THIS MEASURE IS THAT the bars, restaurants and liquor stores, which make most of its revenue from the Halloween celebration, would stand to lose expected business. But in lieu of the situation, business owners should creatively try to attract business either before the 10 p.m. deadline or on other days.

If this measure, if approved, does not work over the upcoming Halloween weekend, the council as well as the city manager should start looking into something else that would be more effective. In the meantime, the community should be skeptical of this measure because, as one councilmember put it, "I'm not sure prohibition has ever worked."

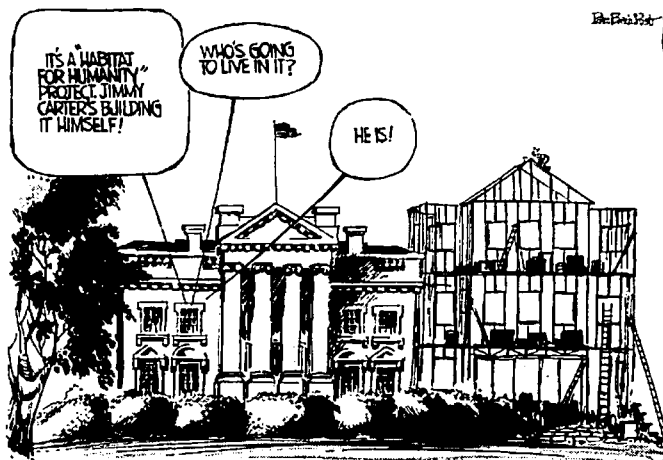
By taking a stand on the Halloween issue, the city would show that something is actually being done to get rid of the party image myth that seems to haunt Carbondale as well as the University.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Viewpoint

Underage drinking being beaten to death

The issue of underage drinking in Carbondale has been drawn-out, wrestled to the ground and beaten to a pulp.

While arguments, discussions, debates and tete-a-tetes about this topic are perpetually in motion, just hop off the bandwagon for a second.

Sit back, take a deep breath and think.

Leave out all notions about the idea that alcohol seems to be the one common element that almost all people can relate to in both negative and positive aspects, one topic that almost everyone can tell a funny story about and probably the most popular factor used in college to begin or end a conversation, a party, an argument, a celebration, or an accident.

Forget that advertisers and the media, both print and broadcast, have thrust alcohol to the forefront of society's view. Forget for a second that the very corporations that sponsor events or programs and flash "responsible drinking habits" on air, are by far brewing/alcohol companies themselves.

Ask yourself some questions:

Why is alcohol such a determinant in the lives of teenage and older Americans?

Why is it considered "cool" to consume as much alcohol as humanly possible, in full view of your peers, then regurgitate the entire contents of the night, while being cheered on?

Almost all of us have had a drink while still under-aged and I'm sure most of us...swallowed.

Where I come from, Singapore, the legal drinking age is 18. Alcohol is

not as easily obtainable, however, mainly because of the cost factor.

On a visit home last December, I purchased a bottle of Corona for approximately \$6 at the local Hard Rock Cafe (This was after the \$17 cover charge that included one drink.) The cheapest pitcher of beer I ever bought was \$7.50.

Perhaps it was the higher cost of alcohol that makes it so, but underage drinking did not seem to be a real problem compared to the problems faced here in Carbondale.

Under-aged drinking in major cities such as Chicago and San Francisco does not have the same problem level as in Carbondale. But then, of course, Carbondale does not share the problems of gangland warfare that these cities have to deal with on a daily basis.

The admittance age for nightclubs and bars in both of these cities is 21 and over in almost all cases. Restaurants (grills/bars) are obviously the exception, but most bars in cities card heavily too — they have a reputation to protect.

A draft beer at even a Sports bar in Chicago would run \$3 or more — distinctly opposed to bars in Carbondale that charge \$0.25 for a

draft or in some cases \$0.10 for a pitcher of beer (after a cover charge for a couple of bucks.)

Prohibition was proof perfect for the United States that outlawing alcohol was not the answer then — neither is it the answer now.

So what is?

■ The strict regulation and enforcement of alcohol prices.

■ A standard bar admittance age of 21.

■ Harsh (And I mean harsh) disciplinary action, where it hurts, for both bar owner and underage drinker.

That is probably the smartest way to go with a problem that sticks out like a sore thumb.

Anything less than this would be a farce, a futile gesture, a half-assed effort and not worth the time and effort allotted to discussing underage drinking.

If the reality, or the excuse, is that anyone who wants to drink WILL find a way to drink, then why bother with the issue?

Lets just forget about it, let everyone who wants to drink go ahead and booze away.

But if anyone wants to make a change, be it the City Council, the University Administration, the Student Government or even the bar owners who are not entirely interested in making a buck off anyone — then take a solid stand. And live with it.

This issue is getting old — very old.

—Sanjay Seth is the student editor-in-chief at the Daily Egyptian.



DE prepares Viewpoint policy

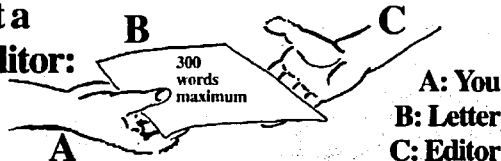
Viewpoints present a forum for opinion and comment and can be submitted to the Daily Egyptian by students, faculty, staff or other readers.

Articles should be between 650-

750 words in length. A photo will run in conjunction with every Viewpoint, so be prepared to have your mugshot taken or bring a photo along. Procedures and guidelines for verification of authorship will be the

same as those for letters to the editor. Viewpoints must be written specifically for the Daily Egyptian. Editors always have the right to refuse any Viewpoint. Viewpoints should focus on current issues.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



City Manager's Halloween Proposals

At its Sept. 13 meeting, the City Council received a recommendation from City Manager Jeff Doherty to adopt certain liquor regulations for the 1994 Halloween weekend.

1. Liquor establishments with Class B-1 (bar), B-2 (bar), C (packaging store) and A-3 (entertainment) licenses be required to close at 10 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.
2. Liquor establishments with Class A-1 (restaurant), D (hotel/motel) and E (fraternal organizations) cannot sell alcohol after 10 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 but may remain open for their normal operating hours.
3. Beer in containers of two gallons are prohibited from being sold or transported within Carbondale from 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 until 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.
4. The closing time for liquor establishments be changed from 2 a.m. to 1:59 a.m.

Source: City Manager by Heather Hendricks, Daily Egyptian

MACE, from page 1

actions," he said. "To the bystanders, I suggest they get as far away from a fight as possible, not only to avoid mace, but also to keep from being injured in the fight."

The police department is very concerned, Strom said, that there is a need for such intervention on the Strip.

"It is outrageous that people cannot walk out of an establishment on the Strip without worrying about walking into a fight."

"I think we've been very tolerant," said Strom. "But when a good time turns violent, we must respond."

DEBRIS, from page 1

it will mandate that all "abundant" refuse be picked up from Mill Street north to Main Street and from Poplar Street east to Washington Street.

The resolution calls for all senate members to be present to participate in the work effort.

Nolan said if the resolution is passed, all students, not just USG members, would be encouraged to volunteer their time to clean up the Strip.

USG President, Edwin Sawyer, said the clean-up effort would build stronger relations between USG and the city council.

"This is a good way to work with the city and take a step forward to students solving problems on the Strip, in this case picking up the trash," Sawyer said.

"We want to send a message that

we want to work with the city."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said any help from USG to clean up the downtown area would be welcomed by the city.

"We already have a service crew to take care of it (cleaning the Strip) but I would have no problem with whatever assistance they (USG) would like to give," Doherty said.

It cost the city of Carbondale more than \$10,000 each year to clean up after the Halloween festivities.

"I, of course, am proposing that there be no mess this year at Halloween," Doherty said.

Doherty drafted a city ordinance that, if passed by the city council on Tuesday, would mandate that all Carbondale bars and liquor stores be closed by 10 p.m. over Hallo-

AGENDA, from page 1

Keg parties also will be discouraged, because beer in containers of two gallons or more cannot be sold during the three-day time frame.

Doherty said people still will be able to get alcohol on Halloween weekend, but the ordinances are being proposed to keep a party from breaking out on the Strip.

"Party school" and "party town" have long been labels SIUC and the city of Carbondale have carried. Doherty said he hopes the ordinances will dispel those negative labels.

The Carbondale City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. at 607 E. College St. The Halloween liquor restriction ordinances are the last item on the night's agenda.

ENRIQUEZ, from page 3

work on his sources, the people who read the newspaper and (the) newspaper. No matter how many words I could find, I could never find enough to describe the loss that I feel."

Sanjay Seth, *Daily Egyptian* student editor-in-chief, said Enriquez will be missed.

"He had more enthusiasm in his work at the *DE* than anyone else I know," Seth, a senior in journalism from Singapore, said. "But more than that, he could always put a smile on the faces of his friends with his one-liners."

Bill Kugelberg, a senior in journalism from Roselle, said he met Enriquez after coming to the *Daily Egyptian* during the 1993 summer semester.

"I always had a good time when I was around Erick," Kugelberg, *Daily Egyptian* associate editor, said. "He was always fun to joke around with. He was a good guy and his family should be proud of where he was in life."

Funeral arrangements in Peoria are incomplete.



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Calendar

TODAY

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will have a free lunch for all international students from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loreta at 457-2898.

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will meet at 6:30 in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For details call Tish at 549-3460.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Troy Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Bryce at 684-6552.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. 1248 For details call Leati at 549-2621.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall, Rm 108. For details call Klaus at 453-8707.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY will hold an informal rush at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Rm. C&D of the

Student Center. For details call Jackie at 529-1604.

SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Gary at 529-2073.

CLOTHING & TEXTILES Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Quigley Hall Rm. 310. For details call Kellie at 549-3827.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Cary at 457-7080.

FILM ALTERNATIVES application deadline for special events chair is at 12 noon. For details call Mary Ann at 453-5482.

SIUC HISPANIC/ LATINO American Students Panel discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center.

TOMORROW

P.H.A.M.O.S. will meet for fund raiser planning at 6:30 p.m. in the Corinth Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Penny at 453-7916.

GLBF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. of the Student Center. For

details call Prindle at the GLBF.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Dan at 549-0219.

NAACP-SIUC CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thebes Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Dara at 549-1679.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will hold an information session on international exchange opportunities in Francophone countries at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. For details call James at 453-7670.

SIU DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY and Biochemistry will hold a seminar by Steve Scheiner called *Materials and Physical / Inorganic Seminar* at 4 p.m. in Neckers 218.

HISPANIC HERITAGE Month will sponsor the Mexican movie *Cronos* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

CALNDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the *Daily Egyptian* newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the *Daily Egyptian* Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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GHOSTS

Of Halloweens Past

By Jeremy Finley
Special Projects Editor

Carbondale has celebrated the trick-or-treating routine of Halloween for several decades, but it was in the late '70s that parties began to mix costumes with underage drinking, public alcohol consumption and fights on the Strip.

The media first mentioned Carbondale's rowdy celebration in 1974, when the crowd spilled out from the bars on the Strip onto the street. Police closed the bars and the crowd was estimated between 600 to 2,000.

South Illinois Avenue was closed in 1977 from College to Walnut Street to allow the estimated 6,000 students more room to celebrate. Many parties climbed utility poles and wires. Carbondale police reported that no one was hurt, but several windows were broken and other acts of vandalism occurred.

But it was in 1978 that a combination of Homecoming and a Bob Dylan concert during the Halloween weekend residents believe began the infamous Halloween celebration.

An estimated crowd of 3,000 were on the Strip Friday and nearly 9,000 people Saturday. Old Town Liquors closed early, by request of the city and small fires were started by parties along the Strip for people to keep warm. The 12 police officers assigned to the weekend arrested 100 people and the bars were full until the closing time of 6 a.m.

In 1979, the first attempt was made to organize Halloween by student leaders and entertainment booths were set up in blocks on South Illinois

Avenue closed by the police.

The front page of the *Daily Egyptian* ran an item that put an end to growing rumors on campus that outdoor drinking was legal. Meanwhile, a man dressed as a mummy concealed a razor blade in his hand and shook hands with people along the Strip packed with 15,000 people.

Former Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan was quoted as saying, "This party on Halloween has outgrown Carbondale's available space....Public safety is in serious jeopardy. The

consequences could be devastating and tragic. I believe strongly that street closing of this type should be stopped." The 30 police officers on duty during the weekend arrested 49 people, mostly for disorderly conduct.

Police were mostly pleased with the 10,000 costumed parties in 1980. The city council voted to prohibit the sale of certain bottled alcohol, such as wine, to reduce the amount of glass left on the Strip.

Michael Myers appeared in Carbondale's movie theaters in "Halloween II" in 1981, bringing with him a crowd of 15,000 police described as the "largest, most well-behaved crowds ever." Police blocked off South Illinois Avenue at 7 p.m. from College to Walnut Streets, and the blockade was later extended north to Grand Avenue. One party lost his leg when he attempted to jump onto a freight car on a passing train. There were 32 arrests.

Statistics showed that of the 32 people arrested in

see **GHOSTS**, page 7.



Daily Egyptian file photo
"John" Dice and Mary Matter celebrate on the Strip on Halloween, 1985. "John" gave away free samples of toilet paper as he mingled through the crowd.



A man is arrested on the Strip by a Carbondale Police officer during Halloween.

Daily Egyptian file photo

STRIP, from page 1—

positive Halloween experience is not impossible.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said events in the past suggest that there may be problems in the future.

He said the City Council's role is to keep those living or visiting in Carbondale safe, and the Council is taking steps now to keep the city safe.

"As City Council members, we are charged with the safety of the community," he said. "That's our job."

Betty Mitchell, SIUC English professor, wrote a book about SIUC's history and has lived in Carbondale for almost 40 years. She said she used to enjoy the Halloween celebration when the focus was on Halloween and not alcohol.

Mitchell said in the early

1900s, the tradition was not to parade down the Strip after 2 a.m., but to parade with costumes. The entire community would gather and observe the costumed students and citizens.

She said the atmosphere in the 1960s and 1970s, when many students were angry about the Vietnam war, may have sparked the violence during Halloween.

"They weren't angry at Carbondale, they were angry at the world," she said.

Mitchell said she believes most of the problems come from out-of-town parties, but it is the students' responsibility to take control of their own actions. "The undergraduates have to want to make this a fun event," she said. "It has to come from within."



A Halloween reveler rests on the Strip in front of 710 Bookstore.

SIUC's Halloween Past

1978	1980	1982	1984	1985	1986	1987	1989
Bob Dylan and Homecoming occur during Halloween, bars full until closing time of six a.m.	Carbondale City Council votes to prohibit the sale of certain bottled alcohol to reduce glass left on the Strip.	The Undergraduate Student Government sends out letters to eight other universities, asking them to stay away during Halloween. Event costs city \$10,700 in cleanup costs.	Crowd grows to 22,000 and 381 arrests occur.	The college magazine "College Voice" votes the Halloween celebration at SIUC one of the 25 best college parties in the nation.	Crowd remains above 20,000, arrests down to 250.	Carbondale Chamber of Commerce estimates Halloween parties spend \$50 during the weekend. Former Police Chief Ed Hogan says at a meeting "After 8, it will be scary."	Carbondale and campus officials announce the campus will close in 1990 for Halloween. One student says, "They can't stop us. Halloween is ours."
1990	1991	1992	1993	1994			
University closes for fall break. 1,500 to 2,000 parties take the Strip.	Strip taken by 400 to 500 parties, police use mace to control crowd.	Parties take Strip for 30 minutes, some bars close for the weekend.	Campus opens again and snow accompanies 1,000 parties that take Strip for four hours.	City considers stricter regulations on Halloween celebration.			

Ghosts, from page 6

1981, 23 were from out of town and three were Carbondale residents, the rest being SIUC students.

Former Assistant Director of the SIUC security Robert Harris was quoted as saying that the event in 1982 was the best compared to 1981 and 1980. The event cost the city \$10,700 in cleanup costs, and 100 potential weapons were confiscated.

In 1984, police divided the Strip and Grand Avenue into three foot patrol zones. Signs at the First National Bank and the Derby Gas Station were shattered.

The Halloween celebration was voted in 1985 as one of the 25 best college parties in the nation by Campus Voice, a national college magazine. The magazine called the celebration "the granddaddy of them all (Halloween parties). The SIU crowd has a taste for the outrageous, so you can see an occasional condom or other even more explicit costumes in the crowd."

The headline of the *Daily Egyptian*, the

Monday after the Halloween celebration, read, "Fear and loathing return to the Strip." Some parties waited on the railroad tracks for the train to come through town, barely stepping out of the train's path when it came through.

About 80 officers and undercover detectives roamed the Strip. One woman was quoted as saying, "I think this is the worst it's been. Maybe the wildest. Everybody's attitude is wilder. Beer can throwing is fun and it's dangerous but I loved it. This is Carbondale, this is the way it should be."

The emergency room at Memorial Hospital reported 92 Halloween related injuries.

A large safety tent with first aid stations was posted by the Blue Barracks in 1987. The crowd numbered near 20,000 and 235 arrests were made.

Arrests were down to 192 in 1988, but

volunteers at the safety tent were kept busy with cases such as a student getting his neck burned by a bottle rocket and bruises from thrown beer cans. Students stole street signs and although the drinking continued, the wearing of costumes began to fizzle.

Before the Halloween celebration in 1989, Carbondale and University officials attempted to send out word across the Midwest that the party was over. Nevertheless, students stormed the Strip after a house party on West College Street broke up on that Friday night. Later that night, leaders of the crowd joined hands and began to push back the police.

On Saturday night, students climbed to the roof of a building at 519 S. Illinois Ave. and attempted to break the wooden frame on top of the building before police stopped them. The crowd was estimated at 5,000. One student was quoted as saying, "They can't stop us. Halloween is ours."

But the University did try stop the students and voted to close the campus and the dorms for a "fall break" during the Halloween weekend of 1990. Flyers were distributed throughout campus with the slogan, "The 20 year tradition continues." The tradition did continue, though in smaller numbers.

People were chased from bar rooftops and shoving matches broke out on the street.

The campus was closed again in 1991, but the Strip was still taken by an estimated 400 to 500 people. Police maced some members of the crowd and 34 arrests were issued.

In 1992, some bars closed because students were gone for the break. The estimated 250 to 350 partiers took the Strip for about 30 minutes before police broke up the crowd.

The campus opened for Halloween in 1993, and snow accompanied the estimated 1,000 partiers that flooded the Strip for four hours. Some partiers jumped off trees and rooftops into the crowd.



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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RYFIA

BROAN

TRAGEY

NACUNE

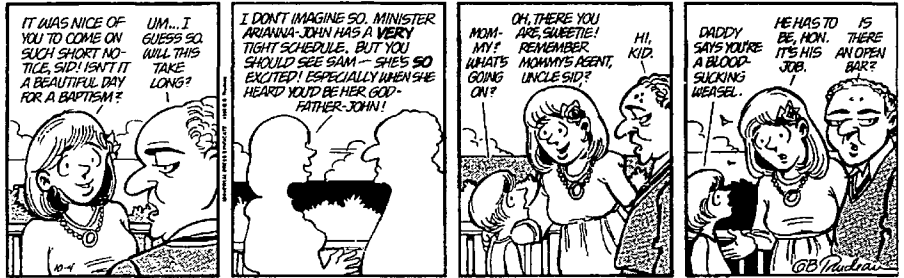
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumble: ADULT FAULT DOOMSE PESTLE
Answer: A beetle that doesn't cost a penny — A SMILE

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



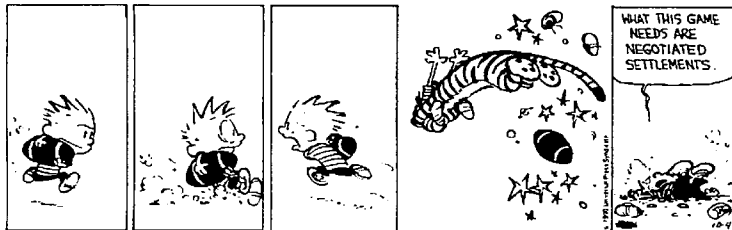
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



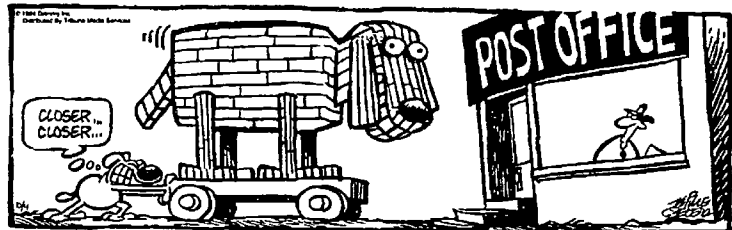
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- Party nosh
- Speak out
- Light ray
- Chills and fever
- maudlin
- Dim
- Alencon
- Old end song
- Value student
- "Gone with the
- 22 Narrow
- waterway
- Force downward
- 25 of the
- "Firm"
- 27 Pindaric
- 28 Wise
- 29 Catch-all sort of
- 30 Like cloth
- 31 Electrical term
- 32 Gordon Parks
- 33 opus
- 41 Side or freight
- 42 Old saw
- 43 Driving duck

44 Undecided

45 Exclamation

46 Battery farm

47 USA word

48 Vagabond's term

49 Kluener

50 Negative prefix

51 Biblical trees

52 Tramel

53 Meeting

54 Scream supplier

55 Edges

56 Does some

57 brogging

58 Gaseic

DOWN

- Handed clumsily
- Light on one's feet
- Bloom of Holland
- Corporal
- Not sound in judgment
- Even areas
- Even
- Inhabitant of a.t.
- Contest labor
- 10 Far-flamed
- 11 Hickman
- 12 High post
- 13 Converse
- 14 Was in debt
- 15 Discharge
- 16 Pastor's house, for one
- 17 Cheat
- 18 Sign in a store window
- 19 Lender
- 20 Standard
- 21 "O.K.!"
- 22 "Sir"
- 23 List extender
- 24 "Squid"
- 25 "a.t."
- 26 "bait"
- 27 Flying pants
- 28 Entails
- 29 Secluded small
- 30 Less difficult
- 31 Together, musically
- 32 Rule
- 33 Smead kah
- 34 Maltreatment
- 35 Fancies being
- 36 Confidant
- 37 Gating off
- 38 "let"
- 39 Wire word
- 40 Hockey name
- 41 Summer copse

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ An armed robbery occurred this weekend at 1111B S. Lake Heights. The victim, Joanne Speller, 30, of Carbondale, was allegedly struck in the head with a baseball bat by Tyrone Hill, 32, of 1111B S. Lake Heights. Hill reportedly then stole \$40 in food stamps from Speller. He was found near the residence and was taken into custody. Hill is being charged with armed robbery, unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated battery.

SIUC Police

■ Michael A. Wilkerson, 23, reported someone tried to break into his vehicle between 1:30 a.m. and 9:01 a.m. on Friday. The vehicle was parked in lot 62. Damage was estimated at \$100.

■ Mark Putman, 27, reported that his bicycle was stolen from near McAndrew Stadium between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday.

■ Steven Tinsley, 37, was arrested on three active warrants at 3:21 p.m. Friday when he went into the police department to talk to police about an unrelated incident. He posted \$1000 bond and was released.

■ Suzanne Butila, 21, reported that her bike was stolen from the bike rack at Neely Hall between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The loss is estimated at \$200.

■ Someone reportedly set fire to a piece of paper taped on the door of the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends office in the Student Center. The incident occurred between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

■ A 16-year-old male was picked up on Giant City Road Saturday after he walked away from a camp at Touch of Nature.

■ A window at the Theta Xi fraternity house, 106 Greek Row, was broken by a golf ball that was apparently struck off the roof of the Alpha Tau Omega house, 109 Greek Row. The incident occurred at 4:29 a.m. Sunday.

■ A custodian reported a broken hallway window in the Arena on Saturday. Damage is estimated at \$150. Suspect information is unavailable.

■ Charles Deagenhardt, 40, backed into a vehicle driven by Yon Y. Cha, 22, on Saturday. No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated below \$500.

■ John H. Brooks, 20, was cited for disobeying a stop sign and illegal transportation of alcohol Saturday at 2 a.m. on Logan Drive. Brooks posted \$100 bond and was released.

■ J. Peters, 19, was cited for speeding on Grand Ave. at 1:08 a.m. Sunday.

■ Daniel J. Walker, 22, was cited at 1:50 a.m. Sunday for failing to yield to a pedestrian in a cross walk. Walker posted his license as bond.

■ An unidentified female was bitten by a dog at 10:15 a.m. Sunday. No injuries were reported, but the case is being investigated by the Carbondale Department of Animal Control.

■ Kurt Davis, 20, Josh Knuth, 20, Julie Gubser, 20, and Jennifer Frerker, 20, were arrested Saturday for underage possession of alcohol at the tailgate activities.

■ Terence M. Howard, 24, reported that three juveniles attempted to steal his bicycle from a rack near Boomer Hall. The incident occurred at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. No damage was reported.

GINSBERG, from page 3—

audit projects to make sure they are worth the cost.

Ginsberg said he is tired of the state government subsidizing corporations and small businesses.

"Government is subsidizing minority vendors and in-state corporations," he said. "The state is being biased — the vendor that meets the minimum requirements at the lowest possible cost should get the bid. Period."

Ginsberg said he also would freeze discretionary spending.

Ginsberg said he decided to run for comptroller this summer when he saw the state budget increase from \$29 to \$33 billion with no one taking responsibility

or causing an uproar.

"In the private sector, when costs exceed revenue you cut costs, but in government you just raise taxes," he said. "As comptroller, I can make recommendations about cost effectiveness and reduce recurring costs by 15 percent."

M. Browning Carrott, director of paralegal studies at SIUC, said he remembers Ginsberg, a 1986 graduate.

"Mike was a good student who did well by getting a job in the legal department at United," he said.

Ginsberg stopped briefly in Carbondale Tuesday to talk with the media as part of a week-long tour of the state.

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Brown v. Board of Education: A Forty Year Perspective October 7-8, 1994

Friday, October 7, 1994

Session One: 10:00 A.M. - 12:00

Session Two: 1:30 - 3:00 P.M.

Session Three: 3:30 - 4:50 P.M.

Saturday, October 8, 1994

Session One: 9:00 - 10:20 A.M.

Session Two: 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

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"Judicial Conference"
Discussion by
the Symposium Participants

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SANDERS, from page 12

Birmingham, Chicago, Nashville or Grand Rapids next year and play for a sponsor, so this is a big year for me," he said.

"Those four cities really support the disabled community, so it will be easier to get sponsored there."

Another of Sanders' goals is to get SIUC to recognize wheelchair tennis on campus.

"We don't get money from the University right now, except from the leftover funds allocated to the wheelchair basketball team and

from our own fund raisers," he said.

"This trip to California is going to cost me a lot of money, and it would be nice if the University gave us funds to travel."

After numerous requests by Sanders, SIUC still has not cut an access for wheelchairs closer to the University Courts, and has not made the bathroom facilities accessible to the handicapped either, Sanders said.

"They (SIUC officials) keep

telling me they will put in a wheelchair access closer to the courts, but as of now it hasn't been done," he said.

"I blew a tire on the curb last week, and I don't want that to happen when SIUC hosts a wheelchair tennis camp next summer."

Next summer, Randy Snow, one of the all-time top wheelchair tennis players, will be the guest instructor at the camp, Sanders said.

'Ridiculous dispute' blows NHL's chance to snare bigger audiences

Los Angeles Times

Baseball players went on strike Aug. 12, leading to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time in 90 years. Hockey is in suspended animation for two weeks. NFL teams are squeezing under salary caps for the first time. NBA officials have talked about locking players out around Thanksgiving.

Anyone detect a pattern here?

Writing sports stories—and reading them—requires a degree in labor law.

The focus here is on hockey, scene of the most recent and most ridiculous dispute.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman calls the two-week negotiating period he ordered last Friday a postponement. The players call it a lockout. Either way, it's absurd that the season did not start on Saturday.

This was hockey's chance to grab the spotlight and shake its old roller-derby-on-ice image. Baseball fans might have tuned in. Advertisers who had no baseball games to sponsor might have

dropped dollars in NHL teams' coffers.

The league might have built on the excitement it generated last spring, when a competitive regular season was capped by exciting playoffs and the New York Rangers' once-in-a-millennium victory.

No, Bettman had to go and shoot himself in the skates. He is going to get owners the salary cap—make that salary-revenue link—he promised them or he will die trying.

Or the NHL will.

NFL's proposal for new stadium causes dispute

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The NFL floated an apparent trial balloon Sunday, saying it might enter into a partnership to build a football stadium in Los Angeles to keep a pro franchise here and serve as site of the Super Bowl on a rotating basis. But Los Angeles officials quickly dismissed the idea as unrealistic.

Paul Tagliabue, the league commissioner, talked of the possible stadium in a halftime interview on the Fox television network, which has a contract that requires the NFL to keep a team in the Los Angeles area or receive less in payments from Fox.

With the Rams and Raiders telling an NFL owners meeting in Dallas last week that neither now has a contractual agreement to keep playing in the Los Angeles area, Tagliabue said the purpose of a new stadium built in partnership with the city or the state of California would be to "keep (the) NFL strong in Los Angeles."

"We think maybe we've got a concept that can work if it's keyed to the Super Bowl, playing the Super Bowl on a rotating basis," he said.

On the Fox pregame show, a commentator said an 80,000-seat stadium was contemplated.

But a short time later, Greg Aiello, the NFL's director of communications, said, "At this point, it's an idea without a great amount of detail."

It has such little detail, Los Angeles City Council President John Ferraro said, "that I've never heard anything about it."

And, he added, Mayor Richard Riordan left town, leaving Ferraro as acting mayor, without mentioning that such an idea exists.

The obstacle to Tagliabue's suggestion of a partnership to build a stadium and possibly attract a new team, Los Angeles officials said, is that the city and state have no money to put up for such a stadium, and besides, they said, the Coliseum could become everything the NFL wanted for much less money.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wheelchair tennis player vies for title

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The name Robby Sanders may not be heard in tennis conversations with Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Jim Courier — three American tennis icons — but the SIUC student is at the top of his game when he rolls out on the court.

Sanders, a senior in photography at SIUC, is set to travel to Irvine, Ca. to compete in the U.S. Open Wheelchair Championships Oct. 11.

There will be more than 400 national and international players competing in a variety of divisions at the Open, and Sanders said he will need a lot of luck, because anything can happen at a tournament.

"I could use some luck, because anyone can win on any given day depending on which player is on his game," he said.

Sanders is the fourth seed, giving him a first round bye in the double-elimination tourney, and said he is ready to face the international competition.

"I have played in eight tournaments since April this year, and have already seen a lot of the competition already," he said. "My game is much better this year than it has been in the last four, and I am very confident going into the matches."

"I have never seen the international players, but I am confident that I will do well."

Sanders said after playing a year of wheelchair basketball, he began playing wheelchair tennis four

years ago when Todd Hatfield, the wheelchair basketball coach, told him about it.

"Todd turned me and some of the other guys on to tennis, and I just went from there," he said. "Judy Auld, the SIUC women's tennis coach, has been coaching me since then, and has helped me out a lot."

His practice with the basketball team has helped with his endurance, Sanders said, but the time with Auld has heightened his game.

"Having someone who knows so much about the sport training me has been a big help," he said. "Judy hits with me two or three times a week, and helps me get rid of some of my bad habits."

Sanders said he has been working on his ground stroke production, sloppy play and mental toughness.

"I spend a lot of time on my backhand and keeping the ball in play," he said. "I used to go for winning shots when I was out of position, and now I'm trying to remedy that bad habit. I am really working on my mental attitude."

Mental attitude has kept Sanders out of many matches, he said, but now things are coming together.

"I am playing the best tennis I have ever played," Sanders said. "I am more consistent and faster than last year. I also think more on the court, which has really helped me score better."

Sanders said this is his year to get noticed, because next year he hopes to get picked up by a sponsor and continue playing.

"I want to move to a big city like

see SANDERS, page 11



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Robby Sanders, a senior in cinema and photography, will be travelling to Irvine, Ca. to compete in the U.S. Open Wheelchair Championships Oct. 11. Sanders will be competing with more than 400 national and international players in several different divisions.

Softball team boasts tournament victory

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

Although the fall preseason schedule does not count on the regular season record, the SIUC softball team built up momentum for the spring by sweeping the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

SIUC won all five games in the tournament, including a 7-2 win over Southeast Missouri State Sunday to finish the fall with a 11-5 record.

Saluki softball head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she thought the team got off to a slow start in the

tournament.

"We had a down spell in our first game against Tennessee-Martin and probably should have lost that one, but we improved as the tournament went on," she said.

The Salukis beat Tennessee-Martin 5-4, and John A. Logan 5-0 on Saturday.

The team came back on Sunday and defeated Rend Lake 10-2, Meramec 7-0 and Southeast Missouri State 7-2.

SIUC took first, with John A. Logan finishing second followed by Southeast Missouri State.

Brechtelsbauer said there were

some very good players in the tournament, but she thought the team would do well.

"Coming into the tournament I felt we would show well and possibly win it," Brechtelsbauer said. "The competition was really good with a lot of close ball games throughout the tournament."

She thought the Salukis were not as focused on this tournament after facing nationally-ranked teams in the National Invitational Championship the week before.

"It is easy to get up for the best teams in the country, but we need to concentrate on every play and

against every team," she said.

Overall, Brechtelsbauer said her team played well during the tournament and fall schedule, especially at the catching position.

"I was really pleased with the catching, which had almost no experience coming into this year," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said she was also happy with the performances of the team overall, but they still have things to work on before the regular season starts.

"We need to work on the small things like refining our pitching, having quicker fielding, hitting the

outside pitches and all phases of the game."

She said the most important part of the game the Salukis need to work on is the mental aspect.

"We need to play more aggressively and with more intensity," she said.

"The mental part of the game is important and that is what we have been trying to get throughout the fall."

The Salukis will practice for the next two weeks and then begin conditioning until they are allowed to practice again in mid-January. The season starts in February.

Women's tennis loses valued member to injury

Head coach Auld says team doing well despite loss

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The Saluki women's tennis team broke out of its slump this past weekend, but in the process, lost one of its key members for at least the remainder of the fall season.

On Saturday morning, SIUC

junior Catherine Pietsch fractured her back in a match against DePaul's Mandy Van Steenhoven. Pietsch was ahead 6-0, 4-2 but had to retire for the day after the injury.

Saluki head coach Judy Auld said the injury to Pietsch was a definite blow to the team, but it also provided an opportunity for the rest of the SIUC squad.

"We'll miss Catherine, because she is a good player and very enthusiastic, but I think it will bring the team closer together," she said.

"I had to move the rest of the team one level higher to make up for her loss. It forced the team to respond, and they responded well."

After Pietsch's departure, the Salukis defeated the Blue Demons in five straight matches to end the morning 5-3.

The only setback for the Salukis on the weekend came against West Virginia on Saturday afternoon. SIUC won four matches to West Virginia's five.

Although the Salukis did not beat West Virginia, Auld said that

many of the matches were close and could have gone either way.

"We had a good tournament. It was another case of setting up the points, but not winning them," she said.

"It was tough. Sanem (Berksoy) lost in three sets, and Lucy (Steele) played well, but lost 6-1, 6-4."

SIUC hosted the University of Memphis on Friday afternoon.

The Salukis allowed Memphis just two victories, one in singles and the other in doubles competition.

SIUC finished with a 7-2 record for the day.

The Salukis will try to continue their winning ways when they go on the road Oct 7-9 to participate in the 12-team Ball State Invitational Tournament.

Auld said the Ball State tournament is one the Salukis can do well in.

"I think we've made some improvement this fall," she said.

"I think this is a team that can hold its own against the competition in this (Ball State) tournament."